

CONVENTION WOMAN IN POLITICS MAKING HERSELF HEARD IN CONVENTION CITY.

DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS ENFRANCHISEMENT ACT.

One Plank in the Platform of the Suffragists' Convention.

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

June 5.—History for women was in the making to-night when the woman's party met under the auspices of Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. The night meeting followed the one held, by the women of the sea, the day, making the opening three-day convention here in San Francisco. The platform to promote their cause and the Progressives and others in their party platforms to obtain their endorsement of the B. Anthony amendment to the Constitution. This is the national woman's party over.

Miss Younger of California, chairman, made the speech. She said the woman's party would consider no other than equal suffrage, and would throw its influence to that party which supported the amendment.

"As great a percentage of Democrats as Republicans have voted for the amendment, and more than two-thirds of the Democrats voted against suffrage, reducing the vote to such a point that the amendment could not have secured a two-thirds even if every member of the other parties had been present and voting," she said.

In the last Congress, the administration forced a single vote on all constitutional amendments, including the suffrage, to obtain its passage. The suffragists were then split into two groups: Mrs. O. H. Blatch, Mrs. Anna Field of Oregon, Mrs. Elizabeth Gerberding of Wisconsin, Miss Anna Martin of New York, Mrs. Wallace Williams of Michigan, Mrs. M. M. Williams of Minnesota, and Mrs. Crystal Eastman of New York.

Miss Younger urged us to stand for equal suffrage and that alone in this campaign.

Enough to Beat Both Political Allies

The Times Free Information Bureau

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An absolutely fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile road is now perfect. 2½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobiles in hotel grounds.

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The Only Large Resort Hotel in Santa Barbara Having Golf Grounds

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS
Natural Radium-Active Mineral Water
SHOWER AND BATH IN LUXURIOUS SUMMER
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Hot Baths and Treatments for Rheumatism,
Sciatica, Neuralgia, Paroxysms, Lumbago, Ataxia,
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Migraine, Headache, Heart and Nervous Diseases,
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our accommodations
the week-end. Write to folder. W. P. Nestle, Mgr.

GLENN RANCH RESORT
All kinds of amusement, trout fishing, tennis, dancing, etc. Phone San Bernardino 624.

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12 hours from Los Angeles by Auto.
Auto Stage Motor Electric
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Finsel Mountain Resort in Southern California—4700 ft. elevation. Mountain water, through camp. Hotel, hotel, room, furnished housekeeping tents. Trout fishing, etc. Camp Baldy Co., Camp Baldy, Cal.

SAN DIEGO BY AUTO DE LUXE AUTO TOURS. A first class auto tour between Los Angeles and San Diego. Costs less than \$12.50 per day, round trip. Write to folder. W. P. Nestle, Mgr.

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POSTER W. HUSTON, Sierra Madre, Calif. 44. Further particulars Times Information Bureau, P. E. station.

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SAILS MONDAY, JUNE 10, 12 O'CLOCK NOON.
LOW PASSENGER AND CARGO INCLUDED.
SAN FRANCISCO, ALEXANDRIA, PORTLAND,
Through Tickets to All Points in U. S. and Canada.
G. C. KRUEGER, D. G. Park, 111 S. Spring St.
Home 4757; Main 1894.

Know Your Own Stomach. "Spring tonics" are for those who do not know that Nature must rebuild wasted tissue from the food they eat. Help Nature to throw off the toxins of a heavy Winter diet by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a real whole wheat food that is prepared in a digestible form. Follow Nature's plan—get your strength from a simple, natural food that is thoroughly cooked and easily digested. Try it for breakfast with milk or cream; eat it for luncheon with berries or other fresh fruits; make it your "meat" for the Summer days. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Ford is second among the minor leagues. He can hit on four cylinders, but always all at the same time. He has been a star on shipboard and in neutral Europe, where his reputation for teamwork was made. He prevented them from going further than third in the American League. His defensive rating is .99. He doesn't believe in it. The others are to fill up the league.

Hughes Leads.

(Continued from Second Page.)

If he shaved his would look like Connie Mack. His lightness of foot and speed in evading a touch make him hard to catch. He is the tried and true part of the team.

He is a big stick. It is said that when a cat pounces across a committee room the members think it is Fairbanks breaking in a new pair of shoes.

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TIER CASE CONTINUED.

GALVESTON (Tex.) June 5.—

Judge Brist of the District Court

today continued generally the

trial of George T. Marshall, at

Marshall, on February 3, 1916.

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City Items.

TUESDAY MORNING.

Classified Liners.

QUIET ELECTION.
(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
ALHAMBRA, June 5.—Appointed
a quiet election will be held to-
morrow. A. A. Lindeman has no chance
in his desire to be re-elected a
member of the Board of Education
and new City Commissioners
selected. The candidates are to be
voted on at 10 a.m. last year
indicates a lack of interest in the
election.

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San Francisco
and BackOn sale each Friday
and Saturday.Return limit 15 days—
no stopovers.

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Stopover avai-
lable.Twice weekly and daily
bargains to better-
make you visit the bay
region — and to know
our SERVICE.Coast or Valley line to
one way and come back
another, if you like.Ask about the side trip
to Santa Cruz by
Train—just a few hours
longer.

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Offices—212 West Seventh St.
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The latest and most Pacific
trains from Pacific cities
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FAST TRAINS
from San Francisco
and Eastern Points
in Northern and
Glacier Park. Re-
turn fares, on applica-
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Ticket Offices:
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Daily and Sunday Paper.cannot afford to overlook its
Sunday features, which now
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upon application to the
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F. A. TAYLOR,
340 So. Hill St.

HAVE DESIGNED AND BUILT
NO TERRAND BUILDINGS
IN LOS ANGELESFor the results of this experience
and our services as
Architect and Contractorwe desire your consideration
and your prompt
engagement.

R. B. BIXBY,
LAWRENCE D. BURKE,
612 South Spring Street.

Florists and Nurseries.

FOR SALE—FINE VARIETIES OF ROSE BUSHES,
established in cans. Also number to be
selected. \$1.00 per bush. \$1.00 per bush.
\$2.00 per bush.

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Wanted to give under this heading to ad-

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The Times uses every reasonable precaution in

columns. It also frankenstein advertising from in

those who answer Times advertisements, are

communicated to the Times Legal Department.

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254 S. Broadway.

Working hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10 a.m.

week and room; family cook, employer in ad-

sition, \$1.00; family cook, \$1.00; maid, \$1.00.

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**THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.**
EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

Engineers to Meet.

The Engineers and Architects Association will have its last meeting before the summer recess on June 6 which tomorrow evening at Christopher's, No. 741 South Broadway.

Architects to Meet.

The Federated Art Societies of the Los Angeles Presbytery will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church. There will be a meeting of society presidents at 4 p.m.

Grade Union to Meet.

The Los Angeles Graded Union of Sunday-school Workers will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning in Bersan Hall, Temple Auditorium. Miss Alice Jacob, formerly of Chicago, will begin a course in story telling at 11 o'clock.

Concert by Organist.

Jean de Chauvent, who preaches at the pipe organ at the Garrick Theater, will give a concert next Sunday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium. Jean de Chauvent, lyric soprano; William Reher, violin virtuoso; Myrtle Ouellet, concert harpist, and Miss Victoria, concert pianist.

Philanthropist III.

Taken suddenly sick with what was diagnosed as appendicitis, O. T. Johnson, millionaire philanthropist, was confined to his home on Orange street yesterday. Friends of Mr. Johnson stated yesterday that his ailment was of long duration, a stomach ailment, but that he is not in a serious condition.

To Appear in Recital.

Edith Frances Sinclair, the young soprano who was recently heard at the Hotel Virginia, will appear in a private recital at the home of Mrs. Helen de Chauvent, June 10.

City Planners to Meet.

The City Planning Association will hold a meeting at noon tomorrow in the balcony of the Wistaria, No. 541 South Broadway. The discussion will be on the work of the City Planning Commission. It will be resumed, and a further report heard from the joint committee of the Mountain Club, City Club, Southern California Chapter of Architects, and City Planning Association.

Open Campaign.

The "California dry" campaign in the Southland will be opened by the California Campaign Federation this evening at the Hotel Virginia between a saloon-keeper and an attorney in the auditorium of the Manual Arts High School. There will also be a meeting Saturday evening at the Hotel Inn, and Sunday evening in the Temple Auditorium.

Masons Give Show.

Under the auspices of the Huntington Park Masonic Building Committee, a minister and vaudeville programme will be given at 7:30 o'clock Friday evening, June 9, at the Woman's Club House in Huntington Park. A splendid programme has been arranged, among the entertainers being the famous "Glamour Girl" catcher for the Los Angeles team, and Doc White, formerly manager of the Vernon team.

To Observe Thrift Day.

The day will be observed by the Advertising Club at the Clark at noon today, with a programme under the auspices of the Los Angeles chapter of the American Institute of Thrift. President Mitchell of the Clark will speak on "Thrift in the Community." J. L. Collins, assistant manager of the home office of the general agency Pacific Life and Fire Insurance Company, on "Thrift for the Individual," and Robert B. Armstrong, president of the Robert B. Armstrong Company, on "Thrift in Advertising."

Ad Club Luncheon.

A special musical programme will be given at the Ad Club luncheon today at the Clark, through the courtesy of the Southern California Music Company. A solo solo will be given by Mrs. D. L. Dugay, while Percy Goldenson, the well-known violinist, will participate in a tone test with the new Edison diamond disc photographs. G. McWilliam will sing a solo, and the dresses will be made by Robert B. Armstrong, John S. Mitchell and J. L. Collins. It will be a thrifty day, and the speakers will deal with saving and economy in various branches of business.

FORGOTTEN TO LOCK SAFE.

Engines containing \$1,000 were stolen from the safe in Los Angeles Cafe at No. 742 South Spring street some time between Sunday morning and evening. It was reported to the police that the safe door was closed, but had not been locked.

and the Worst is Yet to Come



**RELIEF PLAN'S
NIPPED IN BUD.**

Slim Show to Use Water Funds for Bond Payment.

Council President to Appoint Men Who Oppose It.

Betkowski, Wheeler, Wright to be on Committee.

The attempt on the part of the City Council to see whether or not it is possible to compel the Public Service Commission to carry a part of the burden of the aqueduct bonds was apparently nipped in the bud by President Betkowski yesterday, when he announced that in appointing the committee called for in the resolution introduced last week by Councilman Conwell, he will appoint Councilmen Wheeler and Wright, who, with himself, will make up a committee that is definitely opposed to the spirit of the resolution.

This resolution, calling for the appointment of a committee of three, one of whom shall be President of the City Council, was introduced by the water department will have at least \$1,500,000 to apply on extensions during the next year. It cites further that of the amount the water department should use no more than \$1,000,000 for extensions, and should be required to contribute \$500,000 of the water revenue funds towards caring for aqueduct bonds.

Mr. Wright, who is said, have given considerable thought to the matter. Both expressed their opposition to the plan on the floor of the City Council.

The committee, which will likely be named today, is required to report to the Council by June 17.

On the Table.

MUST EXPLAIN JOBS.

Two Special Investigators for the Moral Efficiency Commission to Tell Supervisors How They Have Earned Wages that are Mooted.

F. Smith and J. S. Gelsich, special investigators for the Moral Efficiency Commission, will have to move to the Board of Supervisors tomorrow morning how they have been earning their salaries. According to Supervisor Norton, Secretary Robert B. Garrison, of the commission, has been investigating the neither of the men has been doing any work for the organization by which they are hired, and therefore should be eliminated from the payroll.

Mr. Gelsich has been connected with the office of Deputy District Attorney McCartney and has been investigating charges of corruption in the police department, the so-called "midnight abatement act." This will be explained when the matter is called up in the morning.

AD MEN'S PROGRAMME.

Will Include Showing of New York's Preparedness Parade.

Tomorrow's meeting is the last of the Advertising Club prior to the departure of the large delegation to New York to attend the convention of the Associated Advertising Club of the World.

In addition to the splendid programme arranged by Chairman E. McWilliam, the men will show them, for the first time outside of a theater, the moving pictures of the immense preparedness parade in New York City.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

For quick action drops answers to to "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "liner" page.

Head's dandruff cure—"It'll not remove it, but absolutely cure it, or no pay." \$25 Grossie Building.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.

TELEGRAMS.

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College Folk.

MANY TO WEAR CAP AND GOWN.

Commencement Week for Great Local University.

Degrees for Four Hundred and Fifty-six Seniors.

They'll Parade to Place for Formal Exercises.

This is commencement week at the University of Southern California. Degrees are to be conferred on 156 college men and women. The baccalaureate service will be given in the University Methodist Church. Last night, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, occurred the commencement program of the College of Engineering, preliminary concert given by the certificated students, was presented in Symphony Hall last Thursday afternoon.

The programme last night was given under the direction of Dean W. F. Skeels. It included, vocal, piano, violin and pipe-organ music, recitation, drama, and a solo by Miss Josephine McGuire, Alma Stegner, Harriet Welch, Margaret Mathews, Catherine L. Ruth, Ruth M. Gifford, Rachel Smith, Florence Benedict, Lucy Smith, Mary Wilkes, Mrs. John Luhring, and Morris Gilbert Green, Joe Tellier, Eric Frank Otto and Wesley Kuban.

The most important social event of the year for the students of the university and the evening of the student's annual dinner will be held at the Ebell Club House, No. 1719 South Figueroa Street.

Because of his accident while in the Ebell, President Boerd will not be able to be present. He is still in a hospital at Saratoga Springs. Mr. Boerd will greet his guests, addressed by Dr. W. F. Skeels, president of the board of trustees of the university. The dean of all the nine colleges will be in the receiving line with their wives and two students from each college. It is expected that more than 1000 guests will be present.

The Ebell Club House rooms have been transformed into a bower of beauty, by the free use of palms, ferns and cut flowers. During the evening, refreshments will be rendered and refreshments will be served.

A graceful white staff nearly 100 feet high stands in the center of the green lawn of the campus at the College of Liberal Arts. The giant stick, one of the largest in the city, is the gift of the senior class of the nine schools and was erected yesterday to be ready for the ceremonies of Ivy Day.

This is a picturesque celebration in which the seniors solemnly and with many careful observances of an elaborate ritual, turn over to the care of the junior class the college

At the top of the staff presented by the seniors is a gold ball, and a gold-lettered "Ivy," the numeral "1916" is inscribed. It stands near the southeast corner of the main building, and will carry the Stars and Stripes on all national holidays, and at other times a flag in the school's own colors of crimson and gold.

CONFERRING DEGREES. The general commencement exercises will occur Thursday forenoon at the Auditorium, Auditorium, Sixth and Hope streets. The college men and women who are to receive degrees will assemble at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, and start in procession at 9:30 o'clock, marching from the church to the auditorium.

The commencement oration will be delivered by Dr. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Then the degrees will be conferred by Dr. Healy. After the awards of the various prizes will be announced. At noon on Thursday and also in the afternoon the various banquets of the college will be held in the auditorium. The largest of these affairs will be that of the alumni association of the college of liberal arts. This will be held at the Hotel in the roof garden of the Broadway Department Store Cafeteria. The banquet of the college of dentistry also will be held at the same hour at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The other banquets will be held at various locations throughout the city.

Epistle.
ODD PLEA FOR MERCY.
Wealthy Fresno Japanese, Arrested for Spelling, Writes a Letter to Justice of the Peace.
"Will Kindly Excuse Me!" He Asks.

K. Kamikawa does not want to pay a fine for spelling and asks for leniency in a letter that is more interesting than any received by Justice Force for several years. Kamikawa, a wealthy Japanese merchant and merchant of Fresno, who was arrested several days ago on his way to Los Angeles in his machine. His letter follows:

"I am the man who arrested was on 25th last at the State Highway about 55 miles from Los Angeles where there is slope for over speed by Mr. W. F. Can-

"Don't think I drove 40 miles an hour, but as you know there is big slope. I cut all speed and tight the lines and when which I did it myself. I been driving the automobile many years but never arrested."

"Will kindly excuse me this time, you are very careful in future at all. The same for your favor, and I am always your servant."

"Yours very truly,
K. KAMIKAWA."

TO LIMIT PROSECUTOR.

Supervisor Introduces Resolution Against Next Capian Trial. Supervisor Hamilton yesterday introduced a resolution to the effect that District Attorney Woolwine should employ no outside detectives or other assistance in carrying on the second trial of David Capian, alias "Kangaroo" at the Los Angeles Times Building. He stated that inasmuch as practically all evidence to be obtained in this way was brought in during the first trial of Capian, this would be a waste of time. Supervisor Norton seconded the resolution, which was held up until the District Attorney could be consulted.



R. D. BRONSON,
Well-known business man, who died
at his home in this city yesterday.

LAST CALL.
ENERGETIC LIFE'S
CLOSING SUDDEN.

MANUFACTURER - CLUBMAN -
MAISON CALL BEYOND.

HEART TROUBLE BRINGS END FOR R.
D. BRONSON, WHO WENT TO THE
FRONT IN BUSINESS AND AS
A CONSTRUCTIVE FACTOR IN CITY'S
UPBUILDING.

Royal Dewitt Bronson, aged 47 years, of No. 2121 South Park Grove avenue, manufacturer, clubman and prominent in Masonic circles, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at his residence, stricken with heart trouble. Mr. Bronson had been ill more than a year and confined to his bed for several days, but was not thought to be dangerous.

Mr. Bronson was a comparatively young man. Mr. Bronson had attained wealth and prominence in the manufacturing world. He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason and member of the Knights of Pythias, Los Angeles Atheneum, Los Angeles Atheneum, and other clubs.

Born at White Water, Wis., he spent his boyhood in that State, attending the University of Wisconsin.

Twenty-eight years ago he came to Los Angeles, and soon after began the manufacture of ornamental hardware, which he sold to the public and had travelled widely. His rooms were adorned with the photographs of many Continental women, several of whom he married.

He was a member of the Bronson-Carrie's Desk Company. Two years ago he erected the Bronson Building, on Seventh street, and became interested in many business ventures and other lines of development.

Nine years ago he married Miss Kathryn Day, daughter of R. V. Day, of the Day Publishing Company.

Sides the widow he leaves two children, Elizabeth, 1 year old, and Kathryn, 3.

The funeral will be conducted to-morrow afternoon, at 2 o'clock, at the Booth-Fitch Chapel, and will be in charge of the Masonic order. Full Masonic rites will be observed at the ceremony.

Prior to his marriage Mr. Bronson was very prominent in club life in the city, making his home for many years at the Jockey Club.

He was extremely fond of outdoor life, but late years had been prevented from enjoying violent exercise because of the heart affliction that finally brought death.

ORDINANCE
TO CURB GAMBLERS.

County Council Busy Drafting New Anti-Gambling Law, Since State's Measure is so Draastic It Hinders Convictions.

Local One's Law.

A new anti-gambling ordinance is being drawn by County Council Hill at the request of the Board of Supervisors. It was called to the attention of the board that the State anti-gambling ordinance is too drastic to allow convictions in numerous cases, while that of the county is too lax. The present law makes it difficult to prosecute persons of persons who are not caught in the actual practice of gambling. The proposed new ordinance will be very similar to that recently adopted by the legislature, with criminal prosecution and probable conviction of persons found in possession of professional gambling apparatus and materials.

ATTORNEY'S SUIT.

Good Name and Professional Reputation Were Injured.

Attorney Joseph H. Allard, Jr., filed suit against Wm. F. Daily yesterday, charging him with having in the presence of others at Lordsbury, April 6, last:

"Wm. Allard, he would steal from me my good name."

This statement, Mr. Allard alleges is false and malicious and has injured his good name and reputation as a lawyer. He asks \$10,000 damages.

"I don't think I drove 40 miles an hour, but as you know there is big slope. I cut all speed and tight the lines and when which I did it myself. I been driving the automobile many years but never arrested."

"Will kindly excuse me this time, you are very careful in future at all. The same for your favor, and I am always your servant."

"Yours very truly,
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Epistle.

ODD PLEA FOR MERCY.

Wealthy Fresno Japanese, Arrested for Spelling, Writes a Letter to Justice of the Peace.

"Will Kindly Excuse Me!" He Asks for them at your favorite shop.

"Mountain Maid" Pure Silk Underwear, as well as Stockings, also received the Grand Prize NIAGARA SILK MILLS, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

**PURE SILK
GLOVES**

Why not wear "The Best?" Ask for them at your favorite shop.

"Mountain Maid" Pure Silk Underwear, as well as Stockings, also received the Grand Prize NIAGARA SILK MILLS, North Tonawanda, N.Y.

THE BEST!

The San Francisco Exposition awarded Highest Honors to "Niagara Maid" guaranteed Silk Gloves—pure, lustrous silk with the maximum of style and service.

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Los Angeles Times

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-ho).

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TREND OF THE FINANCIAL NEWS.

CHIEF EVENTS OF YESTERDAY.

(At Home:) Investors were most insistent in placing orders for securities of the motor concerns, railroads, metals, sugar and many other companies, which in turn forced up prices to a much higher level. Changes in commercial centers, affecting concerns with millions of capitalization, was one reason for the upturn. Gains reached fifteen points in some stocks.

(Abroad:) A general firmness in bonds of the Anglo-American issue was noticeable in foreign markets.

(For details see financial pages.)

INCONSISTENCIES.

The Wall Street Journal sententiously observes that "ultimatums that do not ultimatum are at least as consistent as a Justice of the Supreme Court who is not just, machine guns that will not work, a Congress that does not legislate, and preparedness that does not prepare." To this list of inconsistencies might be added a Government that does not govern, and a Progressive who does not progress.

A FOR PLATFORMS.

Concerning the platforms of the two political parties to be adopted at their national conventions, "it needs no ghost to come from the dead" to predict either. The Republican platform will declare for preparedness and protection. The Democratic convention will endorse the shifting, wiffling course of President Wilson. It will declare—oh, what difference does it make what the Democratic platform may declare? As Toots said when the girl he asked to marry him expressed regret at being compelled to say no: "Don't worry, miss, it's no consequence." Democrats in power have repudiated about all the planks—except the free-trade plank of the Baltimore platform on which they obtained power.

SHOOT THE SHOPKEEPER.

The Carranza government has adopted an essentially Mexican method of reducing the cost of living in the City of Mexico. All merchants, including foreigners, who deal in the necessities of life are required to submit their invoices to government inspectors. Wholesale dealers will be permitted to charge 20 per cent over the cost price, and retailers 25 per cent over the wholesale price. The Mexican merchant who transgresses this store closed and be compelled to sweep the streets. For the second offense he will be stood up against an adobe wall and shot. Foreign merchants will receive more merciful treatment. The government will confiscate their goods and deport them from the country.

UNIONIZED INK SLINGERS.

The latest development of psychopathic asinity comes from an unexpected quarter. It emanates from Winston Churchill! New Hampshire, president of the Authors' League of America, and Theodore Roosevelt of New York, his vice-president. It is a proposition to organize all writers into a trade union and affiliate with the American Federation of Labor.

One of the first demands of a newspaper writers' union would be a demand for the closed shop. No newspaper publisher would be suffered to employ a writer however gifted who was not a member of the union. If he did so he would be boycotted. Advertisers would be compelled to withdraw their patronage, and subscribers required to stop the paper. Writers who were members of the union would not be allowed to use non-union-made pens or pencils or non-union-made ink or non-union-made typewriters or typewriter ribbons, or employ non-union lady stenographers. With regard to the last requisition there would be no conflict, for ladies who are unwilling to join a union are very scarce, provided of course that the other party is a desirable party.

CAROLING NEIGHBORS.

Singing is usually termed "The outward expression of love." That's all very well. But where can we catalogue the purposeless vocal blundering by people who manifestly have no knowledge of pitch, key or tone quality and who could by no possible chance distinguish the difference between F sharp and B flat.

From over the mixing bowl we catch desultory snatches of "Mother Macbeth," to the rhythm of the carpet-sweeper is added nasal strains of "Whispering Rose," from the front porch across the street come all the notes of "The Last Rose of Summer"—except the high ones. The bride in the flat above trots, trots the length of her four rooms to the stimulating air of "Dixie," and from the garden floats a mixture of Mendelsohn's "Spring Song" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in alternate attempts at trills and whistling. And all of these are going on at once, while some poor mind-toller is trying to concentrate upon an important piece of work!

Vocal practice may be a good thing and each individual voice may be very beautiful—to its owner—but this aimless and blasphemous rambling, voices any and every song which comes in the mind, in more or less thoughtlessness, is very hard on the enforcement listeners. Dwellers in closer quarters ought to be protected from such annoyance by the spirit of "live and let live." There are sores which in this Bedlam of a world that are unavoidable, under present conditions, but the singer without voice or tune and the screaming phonograph should be suppressed—during working hours at least.

ENOUGH SAID.
Whoever it may be, it is definitely settled that it won't be Roosevelt. The nominee of the Republican convention will be a Republican. God is good and greatly to be praised!

Heard and Earl, take notice.

DISENTANGLING ALLIANCES.

George Washington's farewell advice to his fellow-citizens, to avoid entangling alliances with foreign countries, has taken such firm root in the hearts of American men and women that no President or Congress could attempt such an alliance and withstand the storm of opposition that would sweep every State in the Union.

President Wilson, with his happy faculty for turning a phrase, has expanded the advice of George Washington to meet the last developments of the twentieth century. He has placed his finger on the sore spot in foreign diplomacy and has summed up the remedy in the application of "disentangling alliances."

If you go carefully through the pages of history you will observe that most wars have had their origin in entangling alliances generally formed by members of reigning houses, coalitions to resist real or imaginary encroachments or to despoil a weaker neighbor. They have never worked. George Washington was eternally right. America must never become party to an entangling alliance.

But a disentangling alliance of all the nations to prevent the hideous beast of war ever again being spawned by limited combinations between two or three powers, that is a different matter. Therein we see the only way to perpetuate Christian civilization in its purest form, the only hope to make Christianity the sole standard in international agreements at it is in guiding the conduct of honest individuals.

UNCLE SAM'S CONTROVERSY WITH JOHN BULL.

The Holland steamer Medan, plying between New York and Rotterdam and carrying the American mail, was stopped on the high seas in January last by a British cruiser, carried into a British port, where the mail bags were removed, their contents searched, letters opened and, after over a month's delay, these mails were forwarded to Rotterdam by the Dutch steamer Mecklenburg, except 182 bags, which, according to British statement, were "lost" during transmission.

The United States addressed a note jointly to Great Britain and France protesting against interference with American mails and the stoppage of neutral ships upon the high seas and taking them into British ports for search. Great Britain replied that bringing vessels into port was of convenience to both parties, search on the high seas with submarines about being attended with much risk.

Concerning the mails, Great Britain, speaking for the allied governments, promised that the allied governments would refrain on the high seas from seizing or confiscating "innocent" correspondence letters or dispatches and "would assure their speediest possible transmission as soon as the sincerity of their character shall have been ascertained."

The protest was as great an outrage as the original offense. It was insult added to injury. Where did Great Britain obtain the right to stop a neutral ship upon the high seas sailing from a neutral port to a neutral port? Where did she obtain the right to divert her from her destination, take her into a British port, seize the American mail bags she was carrying, examine their contents, open letters and packages and then allow the letters to pass to their destination provided—in the opinion of a British inspector—such letters were "innocent."

No such right exists in the law of nations, and the inviolability of postal correspondence is stipulated by the eleventh convention of The Hague of 1907.

Secretary Lansing on May 24 replied to the assumption of the British government of a right to detain and search American mail, denying the existence of any such right and emphasizing his protest with illustrations. The Secretary has officially notified the British government that the United States will no longer tolerate the wrong to its citizens which they have suffered and continue to suffer through its interception of United States mails. To submit to such lawless practices would open the door to repeated violations of international law by the belligerent powers on the ground of military necessity, of which the violator would be the sole judge. Manifestly, a neutral nation cannot permit its rights on the high seas to be determined by belligerents or the exercise of those rights by the government of a warring nation. The rights of neutrals are as sacred as the rights of belligerents and must be as strictly observed.

Secretary Lansing concludes his last note to the British government as follows:

"The government of the United States, confident in the regard for international law and the rights of neutrals, which have so often proclaimed and the disregard of which has been so vigorous, expects the present practice of the British and French authorities in the treatment of mails from or to the United States to cease, and belligerent rights, as exercised, to conform to the principle governing the passage of mail matter and to the recognized practice of nations, namely, a radical change in the present British and French policies respecting to the United States. Its full rights as a neutral power, will safely restore to the stimulating air of "Dixie," and from the garden floats a mixture of Mendelsohn's "Spring Song" and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in alternate attempts at trills and whistling. And all of these are going on at once, while some poor mind-toller is trying to concentrate upon an important piece of work!"

The British government disregards Mr. Lansing's protest and continues to seize American mail bags and search their contents? What will we do about it? Under the penal code of California and of other States any person who, without authority, opens a sealed letter addressed to another is liable to six months' imprisonment. Under the postal laws of the United States any person who robs the United States mail is liable. If convicted, to be imprisoned for not less than five years and, under certain circumstances, be imprisoned for life. But the British inspector could not be punished even if we could catch him, for the offense was committed on a Dutch ship.

Great Britain promises that, in the event of her being determined by a competent tribunal that her detention and opening of an American letter taken from an Amer-

No Shackles For Her!



THE GLORY OF THE STARS AND STRIPES.

BY JENNIE VAN ALLEN.

Flag Day! And preparedness!

June 14—Flag Day—is close at hand. We hear the song of the rallying drum and the bugle's ringing blast. We see the glare of rockets and bursting bombs. We hear the clash of swords, the crash of muskets and the roar of gunpowder. We watch the flow of the bloody tide, the wreath of smoke and flame on the battle line.

We hear the voices of men whose voices will never die—the heroic men of the Continental Congress who, on June 14, 1776, declared that

"The flag of the thirteen colonies shall have thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, and the Union shall have thirteen stars and its own stripe."

We see them choose the red flag

of the army, the flag that stands for

defence, for courage and for the

perpetuity of the nation. We see

them take the white flag of the

floating batteries—the flag that

symbolizes purity and honor to

safeguard the people. We see them

raise it to the sky for the stars

and into the heavens, and the stars

as emblems of patriotism and jus

tice, and out of the red, white and

blue they created the most glorious

banner that ever blazed against the

sky.

We see Paul Jones solemnly as

raise the first official flag of the

United States as floated from "The

Warrior" on the Fourth of July, 1777,

and hear him say:

"This flag and I are twins, born

the same hour from the same womb

of destiny. We cannot be parted

in life. As long as we float we will

float together. And if we sink we

will sink together!"

We see the Stars and Stripes in

the battle of Brandywine having

their first baptism of blood.

We see six hundred soldiers mak-

ing a flag from a shirt, a scarlet

petticoat and a blue coat. We see

it wave over Fort Stanwix, the first

fort ever under the beautiful ban-

ner whose mission is Peace.

We see the Bedford sail with fly-

ing flag on the Thames to London—

the first American ship to enter a

British port after the Declaration

of Peace.

We see Commodore Wilkes float

his flag over the Pacific Ocean—Kane,

Hayes, De Long,

Greeley and Peary with the Stars

and Stripes among the eternal ice-

bergs of the Arctic Circle and Stan-

ley carrying "Old Glory" into the

heart of Africa.

We hear the imperishable words

of Francis Key:

"I shall wave

Over the land of the free and the

home of the brave."

We hear a thrilling cry echo

along a line of gallant men in bat-

ter, even as fire flies over a trail

of smoke.

"Don't let our flag fall into the

enemy's hands!"

We see the standard-bearer strip

the Stars and Stripes from the staff

and cut it into jagged pieces. We see

the company in full retreat,

every man snatching a piece of the

precious banner. We see them in

British ships, their fragments of

the red, white and blue.

We see the dying give them as a sacred

trust to their comrades.

We see the dead, tattered pieces

stitched together when the men were

free. We see this flag hanging

in the Capitol at Connecticut,

the first American ship after a arduous

ocean voyage.

We hear the imperishable words

of Francis Key:

"I shall wave

Over the land of the free and the

Former Lightweight Champion Ritchie will Battle Tonight.

Ocean Star.

WASP SNATCHES HONORS FROM SPEEDIER YACHTS.

Light Winds String Race Out Until Evening and Boats Come with Headlights Burning—Ideal Conditions Bring Out Practically Every Pleasure Craft in the Bay—Mischievous II Unable to Enter the Race.

By E. D. Seward.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

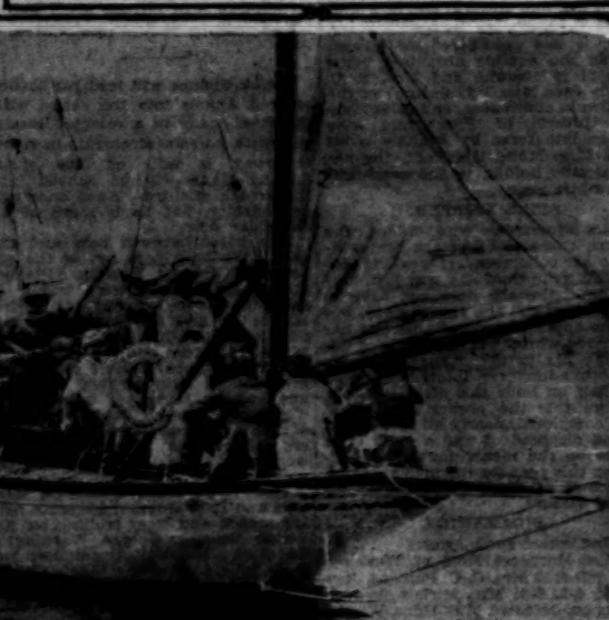
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 6.—Although the long ocean race of the South Coast Yacht Club yesterday held the center of interest in yachting circles, there were only three of the yachts away from the harbor, and ideal weather conditions brought out in the afternoon practically every pleasure craft in the bay.

From the Los Angeles Yacht Club anchorage came Vice-Commander Alexander J. Mitchell with a party aboard the Yacht Club. The Nine from the same club came back from a short cruise to the Isthmus with Morgan Adams and party aboard.

MOTOR STUFF.

The Los Angeles Motor Boat Club had a fleet of power cruisers out, while many fishing boats made good catches well out off shore.

From the South Coast Yacht Club came the yawl Winsome with a party of forty guests, Capt. Charles Murphy, skipper, and all of a surplus of musicians and femininity. The Trojan had its usual allotment of young people, who enjoyed a swimming bout on Long Beach. Miss Myers tried out her new engine, while the sloop Myth, Shadow



The Big South Coast race.

Above, the Wasp, victor in the first two races of the sailing season. Below, a cheery group on board the Wasp just before the start on Sunday.

and Seabird took short sails off the harbor. Capt. Warren came in about noon with his yawl Seamore, having spent a week at San Diego.

There were late entries for the race, but will be in readiness for the next event.

Owing to a broken gaff-jaw the racing was suspended for the race, but later in the day Hyans took a spin out beyond the breakwater. The Lady Gwendolyn went off shore and returned to the race, but then the race had to be resailed and was then held to be resailed for the next event.

WATERS.

Many watchers spent the evening at the clubhouse waiting for the return of the racers. It was after 10:30 o'clock when the last of the racing boats returned, and even then the race had to be resailed and was then held to be resailed for the next event.

Comparing the race of yesterday with previous events over this same course, it is noted that both the start and finishing time in this race was the closest of any of the ten races for the Nordingers.

It certainly was a close start, and a pretty one at that. Commodore Weston, in the Wasp, grabbed around the outer flag just before the start. The Columbine was but seven seconds behind, while Wright in the little Wasp was but forty seconds behind the signal, which was given at 8:45.

WIND.

The wind was pretty light, and Losay in the Columbine had a merry time with Wright before he could skip him. Once in the lead the Columbine gradually drew away as the race went throughout the race. But this was essential, as she had to give an allowance, under the universal rule of racing, of 200 feet to the Wasp, or the 27m. 15s. to the Wasp. With the wind exceptionally light of Vincent, all of the racers had hard sledding, but Logan finally

had hard sledding.

Yacht and Sloop—

Wasp (G. D. Seward) 11:30:40

Hyans (Seamore) 11:30:40

Wright (Wasp) 11:30:40

Logan (Columbine) 11:30:40

Seabird (Seabird) 11:30:40

Hyans (Wasp) 11:30:40

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RIALTO.

Starland.
STAGE AND STUDIO.
FOOTLIGHT FLASHES AND FILM
FLICKERS AND FANCIES.

By Grace Kingsley.

The rapid-fire dramatist, Willard Mack, is writing a new play for Irene Fenwick, entitled "Common Little Thing." Willard Mack is appearing in the two-a-day of vaudeville, and otherwise has nothing to do, so in the hours between 7:30 and 8 in the evening he writes plays.

Temperament Note.

Mae Murray, the Lasky star, was reported peevish because that company has not cast her with John Keenan in a new picture. The "vo" was what captured Mae's Angora. However, she isn't mad any more, and is ready to go on tour with the Friars.

"Well, if you do," said William, "you will have to black up."

Tonight's the Night.

Tonight's the night of the New York premiere of Thomas Dixon's "The Fall of a Nation." It is the latest in the series of Victor Herbert's musical masteries and Dixon's dramatic genius, the film will prove one of the most stirring spectacles ever shown. The photodrama will be shown in Los Angeles on June 15.

Natural History Note.

Carl W. Walker purchased an animal from a local man and sent it to San Francisco last week to be used in a Pantages feature act. The beast was reported to be a camel from Athens, the Turkish dancer, refused to ride it because it had only one hump. Carl has written to the manufacturer in India to find out how old a camel has to be before it grows its second hump!

Deadline Note.

Mrs. Alice Gale, famous actress, who is now with the Fox films, is very fond of Kittens Reichert and Jane and Katherine Lee, children of the famous comedians. She tries to teach them about classic and Bible characters, but they are prone to mix them up with stage and film arias.

What famous friendship in the Bios does the friendship of Damon and Pythias remind you of?" she asked the other day after a lesson in the classics.

"I know," said Kittens Reichert. "Abe and Mawruss."

Imitation Danger.

Robert D. Walker, acting with the Fox corps in "Endeavor," has discovered that the Black Spot has been in his family. In the remote ages when Capt. Kidd was cruising off South Carolina, a Walker sailed with him. Robert D. shows the hereditary trait, but comes down through the family as a horrible example.

Mr. Walker says he always admired this ancestor greatly, but in secret, because he was afraid that his name was no longer an aid in the best families. So in despair he took to the movies, where he says, he gets all the adventure without the risk of not going to heaven.

Blue-Ribbons.

The July Photoplay Magazine announces its list of winners in the recent "Brains and Beauty" contest as follows:

Miss M. Curt Boston, Mass.; Lucille Satherwaite, Waukesha, Wis.; M. C. Estelle Claire Judy, McKeenport, Pa.; Helen Arnold, Louisville, Ky.; Claire Lois Butler, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mildred Gandy, Clark, Mo.; Ruth Gray, Seattle, Wash.; Estelle Kintchine, Spokane, Wash.; Alatia Marion, Dallas, Tex.; Peggy Bloom, Orlando, Fla.; Vivian Suckling, Winnipeg, Can.

Hankers for Blood.

The Roman populace which crowded the bleachers of the Coliseum in the ancient days and frantically implored the favor of the gladiators to stop their fight and spit the other fallen wide open, is not extinct, genealogically speaking. A lineal descendant appears in the editor of the "Midnighter," N. Y., who recently has just reviewed the Lubin picture, "The Evangelist." After praising the production, the avatic editor says: "The automobile accident was realistic, but we would have liked to see the automobile instead of just before and just after."

Gladys Hanson was the star, and on hearing about the criticism, remarks plaintively: "But then there mightn't have been any after for me."

Gruddy Complaint.

We are in receipt of a pathetic note, which reads: "Dear the ocean with your kind reach of all the studios, why don't the motion picture stage more bathing scenes?"

Sport Note.

The morning after outdoor "Julius Caesar," Place, Vitagraph studio yard, Dramatic personnel, one sweet young thing: one hand-some leading man, William Duncan by name.

"Oh, Mr. Duncan, how did you like it last night? Wasn't it great?"

Mr. Duncan (absentively): "Well, the first two hours were pretty fair; but the last two hours were perfect."

"Why, Mr. Duncan, what do you mean? Shakespeare is always—"

"Shakespeare! Hell! I was born your pardon. I was thinking of Vernon."

Hussy Billie.

William Welbert of the Vitagraph is finishing up a three-reel drama with Corinne Griffith, Webster Campbell and Jack Mower the leading parts.

Harmony Staff.

Alfred Hertz, the distinguished conductor who was for so many years with the Metropolitan Grand Opera in New York, is here with his wife, Little Dora Hertz, vacationing at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Mr. Hertz has just completed a season as conductor of the San Francisco Opera in San Francisco, where he met with ovations quite in keeping with his reputation as an artist.

Giggles up in the Air.

Grace Valentine, Metro star, who is starred with Lionel Barrymore in "Dorian's Divorce," is the only licensed aviator in the country, and had hopes of going to Mexico with the famous aviator, but her license was turned down. The head of the aviation corps wrote her that he admired



Trixie Friganza.

Those famed comedy talents are one of the sparkling features of the bright musical show, "Canary Cottage," now in its third week at the Mason.

BEAR ATHLETES
HAVE KICK COMING.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—H.

Liveredge, javelin champion; D.

Richardson, hammer thrower; J.

Jackson, high jumper; and C. Gilder-

son, discus thrower, of the Uni-

versity of California, stopped their

tour on their way to the Pacific

Coast and met some of the crew of

the south's athletic talent. The

boys were disappointed because

they could not see Dana Jenkins and

Ann Lewis, the two southern record

holders. They came here from Illinois.

Those men explained that they were

not treated right in Chicago. Be-

cause of having competed for an ath-

letic club on the Coast officials of the

"Big Nine" decided to ignore Liver-

edge and Nichols. Liveredge and Nichols

won the shot and high jump, but

when the Eligibility Committee dis-

qualified the athletes were promptly disqual-

fied. Nichols did not stop off in

New Orleans.

WIM Rump in Films.

Eva Tanguay is reported organizing

her own company for film produc-

tion.

SIMPSON MAY GET
ANOTHER RECORD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 5.—Bob Simpson

is out to grab off the low-hurdle

record, as well as that in the high.

The lanky Missouri athlete has on

the last four Saturdays succeeded in

either breaking or tying the high

hurdle mark four times. His most

recent mark was 14 3-5s, a real and

unchallenged mark.

However, Simpson has also made

a good record in 23 4-5s, and ex-

pects before the season is comple-

tely past to know a few fifths of the

long-standing mark of 23 3-5s, held

by Al Krasznak and J. J. Wender.

Simpson said to have bettered the

mark already in practice by a neat

margin.

CRACK MARKSMEN

TURN OUT STRONG.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 5.—The

thirty-second annual tournament of

the Sportsmen's Association of the

Northwest opened here today with

over 100 clay target marksmen pres-

enting. In the afternoon, a nine-hole

shot gun match, P. H. O'Brien of Port-

land; Guy Eggers, Pasco, Wash., and

R. N. Miller, Spokane, Wash., were

third place winners with 149 each. O.

N. Ford, San Jose, Cal., and Frank

M. Trosh, Vancouver, Wash., tied for

third place with 129. In this event, L. H. Reid of Seattle was high pro-

fessional with 147.

CORONADO POLO

TEAM IN FRONT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 5.—The

Coronado polo team defeated Bryn

Mawr by 10% goals to 6 1/2 in a

Wootton cup match today at Bryn

Mawr. Coronado was allowed three

goals by handicap, earned eight and

defeated Bryn 14-6. Bryn

earned seven goals and was penal-

ized 1 1/2.

Expert Horsewoman Steals Barn Bag

Just how cute, sweet and pretty

a horse can be "scupped" in a dark

marble Christoforo, the eminent

Italian-American sculptor, has

been working for three months on

the statue, which is a full-length

figure.

Hart "on a Bait."

William S. Hart, the noted In-

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Is Markets.

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BONDS

At the City Hall.
STREET INSPECTION INQUIRY IS NEXT.

CITY COUNCIL TO HOLD THE HEARING IN INVESTIGATION.

Public Works Committee to Begin Hearing Thursday Morning. Board of Public Works Attending as Spectators—Change in Jurisdiction Promised.

Investigation of street inspection methods, which it is charged, have through the "ring" in the City Engineer's department, permitted contractors to mulct hundreds of thousands of dollars from Los Angeles property owners in recent years, will open before the Public Works Committee of the Council at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Members of the Council who have been instrumental in bringing about a partial reorganization of the street inspection forces refused yesterday to consider a plan of letting the Board of Public Works conduct the investigation, and the members of the board will be asked to attend the sessions. The board, however, will not have a hand in formulating the report or in making recommendations that will accompany it.

Chairman Topham of the committee that will have the investigation in charge asserted yesterday that the council will stand by no whitewash in the street inspection matter. "We propose to get at the bottom of these charges of irregularity in the inspection of public works," said Councilman Topham yesterday. "It may be that the disclosures in the investigation will not be belied by whoever is disclosed, and the public will have the satisfaction of knowing that the laxities of the board are not the idea of the investigation, so far as I am concerned, will be to get at the real facts. This is not with the idea of 'muckraking,' but on the other hand, to find the best way to prevent abuse. It is first, to find out if there have been irregularities, and then to find out just what they were. It is certainly the best way to prevent abuse unless we know first that there have been abuses and then know just what they were and how and why they happened."

Suits will be issued for numerous local contractors and others who are in a position to give definite information on the subject of inspection of work done under the special assessment acts in recent years.

It was suggested by members of the council yesterday that the most logical course in the matter was to remove the inspection work entirely from the jurisdiction of the City Engineer and place it directly under the Board of Public Works.

It was decided, however, that if the allegations of irregularity are proven, it will be to show that the City Engineer is primarily responsible, while in reality the blame lies with the Board of Public Works.

Samples of concrete and asphalt work have been procured and analyzed within the last three months and, according to Councilman Topham, these show that the general run of public improvement work in Los Angeles in recent years has been such that the cases where specifications have been broken are the exception rather than the rule.

BRIDGE FINANCES.

COUNTY WILL CONTRIBUTE.

Freedom of expression was given members of the Council yesterday by the County Supervisors that the county will stand a portion of the cost of the Brad Boulevard bridge under the Los Angeles River which will connect a new and shorter connection with Glendale, Tropico and other towns in the San Fernando Valley. Councilman Topham, who called the Supervisors' action a formal one, said that the general run of public improvement work in Los Angeles in recent years has been such that the cases where specifications have been broken are the exception rather than the rule.

Everyone in Line

(Continued from First Page.)

FILM TO RECORD MARCH OF PREPAREDNESS HOST.

LOS ANGELES citizens who march in the preparedness parade next Wednesday will have their patriotic activities placed on record, for negotiations were completed yesterday by J. A. Quinn to have motion pictures taken of the big pageant. These are to be shown as part of the film "Preparedness" at Quinn's Empress during that week.

Arrangements for the celebration of the week of June 12 as "preparedness week" are progressing rapidly. Indoors, parades are being made by patriotic organizations, the military units are taking up work, and reconstruction of the theater, so that it may suitably house the unusual attraction in every reel.

J. A. Quinn, Blackton of the Vt. Tech Company of America, has neither pains nor expense in production, and chose an all-star cast to carry home the lesson of preparedness to the American people.

Hudson Maxim, the great inventor, was largely responsible for the picture, which is based to a great extent upon an article on "Defenseless America."

Editor and other noted persons—such as the world of war science shown in the war, and nation-wide indorsement—have given the film by those who believe that to arm for war is the best peace.

Everyone in Line

(Continued from First Page.)

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